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THE FOURTH DAY.

Repuls. in the House Ride
a High Horse.

THE SPEAKER IN SADDLE

And the Party Whip Cracking Right Mer-
rily—Lead and Sugar Memorial, Re-
publican to the Core, are Crowded
Through—All is Respectful in the Coun-
cil.

The Salt Lake Herald in introducing
its report of yesterday's proceedings of
the territorial legislature refers to the
majority of the house in the following
language:

"With shameful abuse of their power,
an utter disregard of all principles of
courtesy, the republicans have begun
their reign over the interests of the
territory of Utah, and the unfavored
majority will have no chance to be heard.
Only those who have a special indus-
try which they want protected, only
those who wish to have a chance at
looting the public treasury, only those
who belong to the favored classes,
need expect to have a hearing. No
others should apply. Emery is in the
saddle, Varian and Allen are applying
the whip and spur, and no member of
the majority dares to fall in line
when the party lash cuts and cracks
about their ears. Everything must
give way before the behests of the
bosses."

The result of their private caucus is
then given by the Herald and their
high-handed and utterly unfair pro-
ceedings in the house are detailed.
Following is condensed routine report
of proceedings in both houses.

IN THE COUNCIL.
President Breiden introduced C. R.
No. 15, for an act to create a territorial
board of horticulture and defining its
duties, the board to consist of F. J.
Kiesel, Peter Lowe, C. H. Homsting-
berg, John C. Herman and Thomas
Judd, for the first term of office, the

and a disgraceful amount of bulldoz-
ing.
Tolton presented a claim of R. R.
Turner, sheriff of Beaver county. Re-
ferred.

The committee on judiciary reported
recommending that the bill to
make eight hours a legal day's labor
pass.

Pigman presented a bill to allow
barber shops to keep open on Sunday.
Referred.

Allen presented a resolution allowing
Utah's World's fair exhibit to be taken
to the midwinter fair without cost to
the territory.

Mason, by request, presented a bill
prohibiting attorneys-at-law from be-
coming sureties. Referred.

Sears presented a bill designed to
remedy the shortcomings of the law
on the redemption of real property, by
making it obligatory on the treasurer
to give a redemption receipt that may
be made of record. There is now no
provision for such a document.

Johnson introduced a bill designed to
tax mortgages and to repeal the laws
on that subject passed by the last leg-
islature. Referred.

Johnson introduced an act to create
the office of watermaster and to fix his
duties. Referred.

Parsons introduced a memorial to
Congress, urging the opening of the
Uncom-ahgre and Uintah National res-
ervations.

The memorial on statehood reported
back by the committee, was taken up
and passed unanimously.

Then came the lead memorial, and a
whole ocean of discussion covering the
crescents that divide the two political
parties, and the phraseology used.
Powers did not believe that statements
should be made without due consid-
eration. He was not prepared to admit
that the Wilson bill would strike down
the lead memorial, in this territory, and
was not prepared to say that its pas-
sage would bring our laborers into di-
rect competition with Mexican cheap
labor. He does not believe in the tax-
ation for the benefit of any class as a
principle, but wants Utah to be ben-
efited if there is to be any incidental
protection. Others spoke for and
against, and the memorial passed, the
democrats voting no, the other not vot-
ing.

The silver memorial setting forth
that demonetization of silver has
wrought stagnation in business and
urging the immediate demonetization
of silver at a ratio with gold of 16 to 1
was taken up and passed with a unani-
mous vote.

The sugar memorial was taken up

PULLED FOR FIFTY.
Sim Duggins Now Carefully Examines
and Tests All Jewelry Before He "Puts
Up" on It.

Logan Paul, a familiar character
hereabouts, oft-times gets broke, so it
is said—at other times he is rich.
"Loge" sometimes wears diamonds—at
other times he does not.

Sim Duggins, another familiar char-
acter hereabouts, is always ready to
lend the boys some money, provided
they put up good and sufficient security
and oftentimes has locked away in his
safe as many watches, rings and other
jewelry as some jewelers carry in
stock.

On yesterday Sim whispered a story
into the officer's ears that ran some-
thing like this: On January 2d in the
evening Logan came into the Diamond
saloon jubilant, saying that he had
just "made a killing." He took
out of pawn a valuable di-
amond ring, paying up the
interest and treating with every evi-
dence of very good will. About
thirty minutes afterwards Mr. Paul
came back and said he wanted some
more money "on that ring." Sim's
tender heart was touched, because of
Logan's misfortune and put up fifty on
the ring. After a few days Sim looked
at the ring and examined it more
closely than he had done on the night
he loaned the money. Judge of his
surprise when he found that it was not
"the ring" but another ring—that
is the same ring reset and containing
an Alaska diamond. The diamond ring
had been sold by Jeweler Jensen, he
testified that the diamond in the
ring was not the diamond it contained
when he sold the ring.

Sim was in a quandary. He tried to
get some better security on his money
but failed. At last he had made up
his mind to "lay low," until the grand
jury meets, and go before that body
and explain his grievances, realizing,
as he says, that he might sue, get
judgment, but fail to recover. Yester-
day morning he learned that Paul had
been trying to dispose of the original di-
amond and was getting ready to go to the
midwinter fair. At once Sim had
Paul arrested. The case was tried last
evening before Justice Wedgwood who
withheld his decision until Tuesday
next at 10 o'clock.

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the whole territory for many years
having begun practicing in Provo and
Pavon and the surrounding localities
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borders of the whole territory. Their
recent acquisition gives them a pres-
tige which, coupled with their well
known ability and the fact that they
are registered physicians and surgeons,
a distinction not enjoyed by any
other practicing specialists.

These gentlemen are contemplating
a trip next week through the territory,
arranging to stop in all the principal
towns. The times and places will be
announced later in this paper.

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PROVO CO-OP A. SINGLETON, Superintendent.

offices to be filled later by appointment
by the governor.

President Breiden also introduced
council bill No. 16, providing for the
amendment of subdivision 7, section
329, compiled laws, so that the section
will read: "If the judgment debtor is
the head of a family, all of his earn-
ings for personal services, less than
\$100, when it appears by the debtor's
affidavit that such earnings are nec-
essary for the use of the family sup-
ported wholly or in part by his
labors."

H. J. M. No. 8, relating to escheated
property of the church of Latter-day
Saints was read the second time and
the third and passed by a unanimous
vote.

H. B. No. 1, was amended to provide
that salaries be paid only for actual
time employed, and passed on third
reading.

H. B. No. 9, was read the second
time and referred to committee on ap-
propriations.

A message was received from the
governor calling attention to the re-
ports of the Utah Territorial Loan
commission and the biennial report of
the commissioner of schools of their
respective committees.

TO VISIT THE REFORM SCHOOL.
A communication was received from
president of the board of trustees of
the reform school, inviting the council
to visit the institution at its earliest
convenience. Accepted.

A communication was received from
W. H. Bancroft general superintendent
Union Pacific, tendering the courtesies
of the company on the visit to the
agricultural college at Logan. Ac-
cepted.

Claims against the territory were
presented by Henry Cohn & Co., for
\$270 and J. C. Watson for \$120 and were
referred to the committee on claims.

IN THE HOUSE.
There was much useless discussion

and passed by the republicans voting
in the affirmative, the democrats in
the negative. Powers explained he is
in favor of home industries, but not in
favor of the measure before the house.
Hubbard made the same explanation.
Stoker explained that he believes that
bounties are unconstitutional.

The memorial wants congress to re-
tain the bounty of two cents per pound
on American made sugars.

UNIVERS VOTE.
There is a decided return in the art
embroidery shops to the canvas work,
cross and over-stitch work of our grand-
mothers' samplers. The revivals come,
too, with all modern improvements.

The garish red, green and blue wools
combined without any other idea than
to get a variety, after the manner of the
beginning of the century work, have
vanished, and the pale tones of the art
worker of today are in their place. Ban-
ners, sofa pillows, screen panels and the
like are shown in the canvas and will be
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never attained the Kensington stitch
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felt against trusts. The Sugar Trust,
the Standard Oil trust, the Welsh Tin
Plate Trust, the English Salt Trust,
and other combinations of the kind
are vigorously denounced, and it is a
subject of controversy whether there
are more trusts in England than
America, and whether protection or
free trade fosters them. But there is
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Napoleon I, who was a great admirer
of female talent (when its owner did
not, like Mme. de Stael, direct it against
himself), used to say, "There are women
who have only one fault—viz, that they
are not men."

Some cynic has said that gossip is the
sugar of some women's tea.

An Object Lesson.
Alice Stone Blackwell tells a delicious
little story. It was town meeting day
in Barton Landing, Vt. The ladies there-
abouts had been satiated with the poison
of woman suffrage notions, and a num-
ber of them determined to attend the
meeting to see how the superior sex con-
ducted itself on dignified public occa-
sions. They accordingly attacked the
hall in a body. At the same day and
hour the schoolteacher of the place mar-
shalled the pupils, male and female, of
the political economy class and took
them to the town hall also, that they
might see how the sovereigns of this na-
tion hold it level. Arrived at the build-
ing they found their political rulers in a
squalid and state of disorder only ex-
ceeded by the famous scrapping match in
the British parliament. Unpleasantness
was in the air plainly. To see how in
the twinkling of an eye the members of
the superior sex snatched their feet off
the desks, threw away their cigars,
straightened themselves up, hushed their
angry words and began cooing as gently
as a dove on the arrival of the visitors
was an object lesson both to those who
did and did not believe in woman taking
part in municipal government.

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the needs of physical being, will attest
the value to health of the pure liquid
laxative principles embraced in the
remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting
in the form most acceptable and pleas-
ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly
beneficial properties of a perfect laxa-
tive; effectually cleansing the system,
dispelling colds, headaches and fever,
and permanently curing constipation.
It has given satisfaction to millions and
met with the approval of the medical
profession, because it acts on the Kid-
neys, Liver and Bowels without weak-
ening them and it is perfectly free from
every objectionable substance.

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Co. only, whose name is printed on every
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ness, known as the Excelsior Phar-
macy to Nathan Sears of the Sears
glass and paint company of Salt Lake
city. All accounts and notes due or to
become due to the firm of Pyne &
Maiben are payable to Mr. Sears and
he will assume all obligations of the
firm. We take pleasure in commend-
ing him to the good will and patronage
of the public, and trust that he will re-
ceive such support in the future as we
have done in the past.

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myself in readiness to serve all patrons
of the old firm and all new ones that
may come with the best of everything
in my line. The name of the business
will continue as the Excelsior Phar-
macy and Mr. Pyne will be retained as
local manager.

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